

# THE COLONNADE

OCTOBER 28, 1971

GEORGIA COLLEGE

NO.1

## Senate Elections Final

Senate Election Results were tabulated after the election of October 20. The candidates and winners are listed below.

Ennis-Rick Baxter 49 (Elected), Keith Jones 30 (Elected), Bob Devitt 25, Robert Riddle 29, Tommy Beacham 7.

Sanford-Faye Edwards 9 (Elected).

Terrell B-Lindy Copelan 24 (Elected), Floy Crouch 9, Lott Hall 10.

New Dorm--Gail Ford 64 (Elected), Martha Hancock 64 (Elected), Nancy Shepard 64 (Elected).

Beeson-Jim Kinard 9 (Elected).

Terrell-Carolyn Bennett 48 (Elected), Rita Jones 55 (Elected), Susie Powell 25 (Elected).

Bell-Ellen Hutchinson 85 (Elected), Jan Newsome 95 (Elected), Janelle Reynolds 79 (Elected), Paula Rhodes 99 (Elected), Kim Rucker 62 (Elected).

Wells-Willie Sue Hawks 15, Kathy Hoover 24, Margaret Kepner 15, Debbie Mitchell 30 (Elected), Sherrie Waldon 34 (Elected), Kathy Withee 28.

Honors Dorm-Mary Carden 7 (Elected).

Day Students--Beverly Barnes 128 (Elected), Kathy Brown 79 (Elected), Neil Dyer 110 (Elected), Tim Fogarty 130 (Elected), Elaine Harrison 93 (Elected), David Jones 85 (Elected), Martha Laird 108 (Elected), Roy Lane 108 (Elected), Debbie Lavender 99 (Elected).

(Elected), Ellen Layfield 92 (Elected), Richard Long 96 (Elected), Charles Middlebrooks 125 (Elected), Valerie Peeler 91 (Elected), Ken Powell 91 (Elected), Juan Ravelo 103 (Elected), John Rawlins 102 (Elected), George Ritchie 84 (Elected), Joy D. Sessums, Jr. 104 (Elected), Mona Simmons 103 (Elected), Tommie Walker 106 (Elected),

Mary Ann Woodall 83 (Elected), Randy Wyatt 117 (Elected), Harvel Boyer 75, Margie Carithers 77, Jim Davis 68, Donna Duke 66, Dean Faulkner

58, Fred Giles 54, Paul Gregory 68, Beverly Jackson 77, Jeff Johnson 48, Mark Johnson 69, Victoria Jordan 49, Jeff Jump 75, Ed Knisley 75, Charles Lane 54, Bill Nobles 40.



Seniors win Annual Hike.

## Lyceum Program Scheduled

Interested in anything and everything? Like to learn? For your benefit the Lyceum Committee of our school has organized a wonderful schedule of lectures featuring prominent figures such as Vance Packard, Heywood Hale Broun, and John Beecher. The first of this series was a lecture entitled "Flying Saucers ARE Real" delivered by Mr. Stanton T. Friedman.

The second of this series will be on November 22 when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, featuring the blind trumpeteer Dede Pierce, will be here to give a concert of original jazz.

Following the Jazz Band will be a reading of poetry with comments by its author, John Beecher. This "Poet of Protest and Prophecy" will be here December 6.

In addition to focus on the arts is a sports commentary. Those who are sports freaks will enjoy Heywood Hale Broun "Heywood Hale Broun at Large." He will be here with his witty analyses on January 19, 1972.

Another emphasis on the arts will be an entertaining program by classic guitarist and Baroque lutenist, Karl Heneshoff, who will perform on Valentine's Day. Next on the list is the environmental scientist and author of the widely published column "Science Today." Dr. Wendell A. Mordy

will be at Georgia College March 2 and 3 to lecture on "Life's Crystal Ball." Following him will be Vance Packard on April 13 lecturing on "The Changing American Character."

The final Lyceum program will be held on May 16, when we will have the privilege of seeing the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre of Atlanta perform to taped romantic and electronic music.

Detailed previews will appear in the "Colonnade" prior to each performance.

## G.C. Enrollment

### Reaches New High

This year our boy-girl ratio is .98:1, making it rather awkward for everyone to be paired off heterogeneously. This is, however, an improvement from ten years ago when the same would have been virtually impossible.

Another increase at Georgia College is that of student enrollment. According to Mr. Linton Cox, Registrar, current enrollment is 2,380, a 24 percent increase from fall quarter a year ago.

However, along with quantity should come quality, and if what is bigger is better, students should be looking for some improvements this year.

## G.C. Theatre Hosts World Premiere Of New Play

On October 28, 29, & 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium The Dictionary, authored by the Director of The Georgia College Theatre, J. Dalton Eddleman will receive its very first performance anywhere before the Georgia College and Milledgeville audience. The Director hopes that this will be only the first of original scripts which can be staged on the campus. One of the unique advantages educational theatres have is in their ability to bring theatrical entertainment of a sort that can not be obtained anywhere else. The day is envisioned when playwrighting contests can be held and excellent student written plays can be staged. Hopefully this endeavor can be broadened to include original plays written by state wide authors.

The Dictionary is both as modern as its setting's newspaper in its setting and characters and as ancient as the first Greek classical tragedy in its subject battling with that ineffable entity known by the venerable Greeks in pre-Freudian days by the antique word, "fate." Out of the dancing

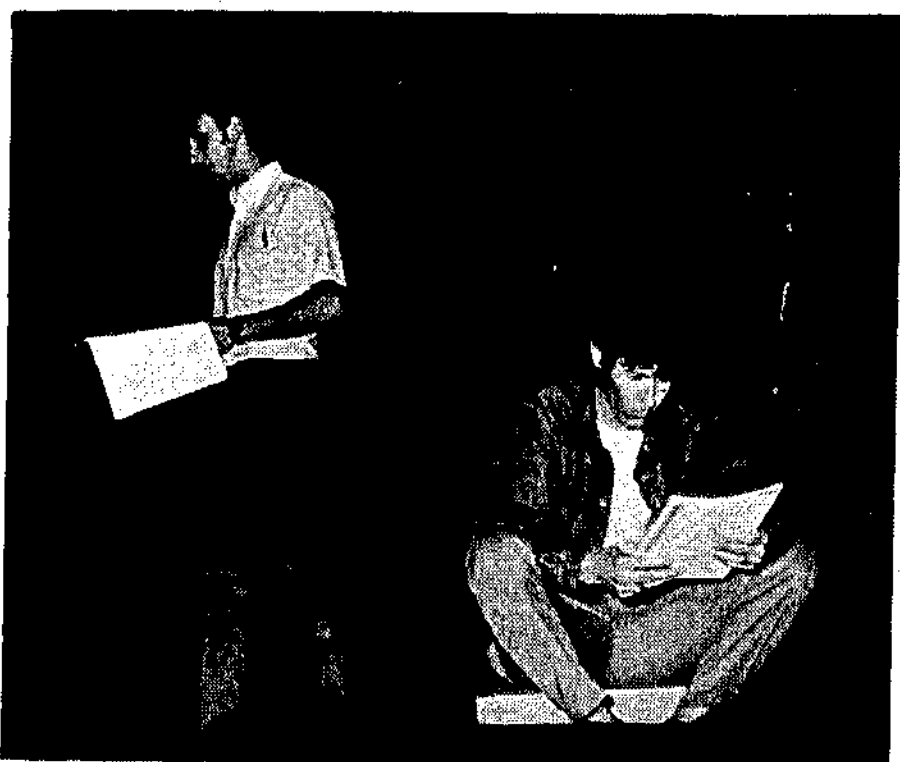
heat devils of cotton picking time, a man with no name of obscure origins comes with a psychological lock and key and clamps his depraved life onto the life of Early B. Farrago. Believing it to be his "destiny" to befriend this amoral being, Farrago throws away all the customary pursuits of a man's life and takes to the road with his fated companion. Leaving behind in Mississippi the woman he loves-the woman carrying his unborn child-he comforts himself in his misery with a small dime store dictionary. Although before him in the dictionary he finds an endless line of words reinforcing the truth of his destiny, he continues to memorize words, searching always for the word that is stronger than "destiny"--the word that will break the lock and free him from his human nemesis. Eventually a woman in dire circumstance and the word "grace" offer him salvation. When "retribution" proves both to be impotent, the tormented Farrago makes a final, valiant attack on "destiny" with nothing but his own courage and the discovered knowledge that his destiny has

been based in his mind on a lie.

The Dictionary, being itself a farrago, or mixture, of ancient and contemporary values, presents both scenes of high drama and continual moments of comic dialogue. This serio-comic medley of forms should make the performance both interesting to the imagination and entertaining to the eyes and ears.

Those students portraying roles in The Dictionary are, in alphabetical order: Hank Dyer, Jimmy Edwards, Vicki Fincher, Bob Goddard, Priscilla GGoddard, Allen Lane, Debbie Mitchell, and Alan Walker. Nancy McCollum serves as Assistant Director. Tory Jordan is the State Manager. Chief Technical Assistant is Wallace Moore. And Joe Vincent handles special effects.

Reserved tickets may be picked up at the booth in the Student Union during the day. Georgia College students need only present their I.D.'s to obtain tickets. Other seats are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Faculty and staff members will be given tickets at half price.





## SPOTLIGHT

By Jacquelyn (Lyn) Jones

Too often students tend to view faculty and staff personnel as simply the established middle class who have made it. We see them as people who have degrees in something and we wither stand before a class and lecture, or run around Parks performing some type of duty of the other. This is not the case. As odd as it may seem, there are some pretty interesting characters teaching or working in an administrative capacity at old GC. The "Colonnade" has uncovered some very interesting data on these people, and in this and the following issues, we would like to pass it on to the rest of you. You might be surprised at some of the accomplishments the dudes at the front of the classrooms have made!

Mrs. Linda P. Staabs is a new member of the Georgia College staff. She was hired to sell this school. Her official title is "Director of Public and College Relations," and her background seems to indicate that she is capable of doing all that this title entails.

She is originally from Covington, La., and received her BA in English from LSU in 1961. She started her journalism career in Newark, Ohio, in '61. She was a reporter for the Newark Daily until '61. At that time she moved to Jacksonville, Florida. There she worked for a weekly paper and covered everything from school board meetings to a murder trial.

What are her duties here at GC? Any and everything that will sell this school to the public and potential students. She's the little lady who gets our programs and activities into the news. Later in the season she plans to extend our publicity into the area of TV to a smaller extent. In fact, she has already begun this new venture by appearing on a Macon TV program called the Alamac with Dale Ward. This took place two weeks ago.

Mrs. Staabs told the "Colonnade" that there are to be some much needed changes made in her department. The catalog will be written up much differently, and a commercial artist will be hired to do the layouts. She told us that the summer catalog will be thrown out because it is a useless added expense, as a student still needs to refer to the regular catalog.

A new brochure, which was laid out by Miss Jan Hardy of our own art department, has replaced the old one. "Last year we spent a lot of money for expensive color pictures. This year we're aiming for quality, not quantity. Linda informed us as she proudly displayed a simple, but artistic brochure with black and white pictures.

She is also trying to build up the photo files, which she says are now in poor shape. Her duties also include collaborating with Mrs. Dorre Neligan, the Director of Alumni, on a quarterly newspaper to be sent out to parents, friends, etc. The first is to come out in November.

But Linda Staabs is more than a harried woman who runs around Parks sending out news bulletins she is also a warm, friendly human being. She is married to the Reverend J. Thomas Staabs, an Episcopalian Minister, and is also the mother of two sons, David, 7 and Andrew, 4.

Not only is she a career girl, and homemaker, she's also a teacher! Every Monday night she teaches the new journalism course which all members of the "Colonnade" staff are urged to take. There are no dry lectures in Linda's class, in fact, there are no lectures at all. Neither are there tests. She and a small group of students simply meet, and pass on bits of knowledge and ideas to each other.

## It's The Right Time

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers. . . . something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mousing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government but, did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included

### Environment Continues To Die

America's environment continued to deteriorate during 1971 according to the National Wildlife Federation's third annual Environmental Quality Index to be published in the October-November issue of National Wildlife Magazine.

Air pollution remains the nation's most serious environmental problem. National standards required by Congress give some hope things may begin to improve as 1975 approaches, but the trend in air

Continued on page 8

alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation, and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for

many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Official Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways"—the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero—not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders, but not necessarily at election time.

## Chilean Student Enrolls At G.C.

The exchange student for Georgia College this year is Alfredo Escola, from Santiago, Chile. He is 23 years old and has a degree from the University of Chile Teachers' Training School. Alfredo's major is English Literature.

Alfredo told the "Colonnade" that to study in America has long been a dream of his. He will receive a Master's in Education from this university.

The unique aspect of Alfredo is his interest in so many different subjects. As a high school student he participated in sports, particularly soccer, and is still interested in them. But he is also extremely interested in literature, history, philosophy, and the concepts of education.

One of his special talents is creative writing, especially in poetry and short stories. He is now working for the literary section of the "Colonnade." He is a member of the Georgia College Literary Guild, and was the founder of the Literary Guild at the University of Chile.

His foremost concern at this time is to become an excellent educator. The exchange student believes that to be a teacher, a person must be well-rounded. He feels that too often teachers tend to become too specialized in their own areas. A teacher, he feels, must realize the importance of all subjects, and, unless an educator is aware of this, his own subject and his

ability to teach it are impaired.

The "Colonnade" asked Alfredo for his opinion of Georgia College. He admits that he has not yet been here long enough to form a complete opinion. He basically likes the campus and the students, however, he feels that in some ways we are too conservative and somewhat prejudiced. But he doesn't restrict this aspect to Americans for he believes that Chile, also, is too conservative and prejudiced in some area. However, academically speaking, he believes that G.C. is a very good school. "Receiving a good education and earning a degree should be a college student's foremost concern," said Escola.

About himself he says, "I am, in many ways, a radical. I rebel against many traditions and beliefs. It is not a foolish rebellion, but a rational one. Before I reject or accept anything, I carefully consider all of the aspects of it."



Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
Soccer has started  
And we're having HOMECOMING, TOO!!

WHEN: January  
WHAT IS IT: Participation  
BY WHOM: YOU YOU YOU YOU

YOU may participate in the following ways:

1. Classes may sponsor two candidates for Homecoming Queen.
2. Displays in front of dorms and academic buildings will be awarded prizes.
3. Organizations and dorms will compete for the "Spirit Jug" before the basketball game on January 29.
4. Floats may be entered by organizations and dorms. Homecoming Committee will arrange for a merchant to sponsor your organization or dorm. After we receive the applications, we will announce to you the theme of Homecoming and give you a set of guidelines. All entries must complete the attached slip and send to Becky Knighton, P.O. Box 1048, by the DEADLINE, NOVEMBER 22.

We would like to enter ( ) Float ( ) Display in the Homecoming Weekend. We can be reached at P.O. Box for further communication. We agree to abide by the rules as far as construction, materials, etc., as set by the Committee.

Signature

Organization or Dormitory



It's Pantyhose  
It's A Boot  
It's A Leotard

The Original, Three

In One Creation

At  
**TRAPNELL'S**

## The Complete Guide To College Examinations

By William W. Nish

forgetting that lobsters must be shipped alive and are therefore more likely to be shipped by air freight. Once you get this knack of seeing clearly what is involved in such questions, you should be able to handle other true-false items just as easily.

### Multiple Choice

Upon first setting eyes on the Pacific Ocean, Balboa said: A. "I thought it would be larger."

B. "Many others have cast bread upon the waters, but I am the first to set eyes on it."

C. "It's a clear day, and I still can't see Catalina."

D. "The surf in Perth falls mainly on the turf."

E. A and C of the above.

F. All of the above except E.

G. F, B, and A of the above.

H. None of the above.

Again we have an example of a question with a very clear and definite answer when it is carefully examined. The answer must obviously be choice H; since, as any first grade history student know, Balboa did not speak English and could not have said any of these things. I hardly need remind you, I assume, that what Balboa did say was, "Bei mir bist du schon."

### Matching

Episcotister  
Plethysmograph  
Sphygmomanometer  
Taft

A. Tachistoscope  
B. Aesthesiometer  
C. Anomaloscope  
D. Hartley

The proper approach here is to take each item on the left and go slowly through the list on the right until one of the items "rings a bell." For example, as you are going through the list with "episcotister" in mind, as soon as you see "anomaloscope" it will strike you that of course these two go together since neither starts with a "Q." Likewise, plethysmograph and aesthesiometer fall naturally together since neither is a spectrophotometer. The only really difficult part of this question is the last pair of items where you might be tempted to assume that Taft goes with Hartley—unless you do some really straight thinking and remember that Taft is deceased. Here we have an example of one of the few times when it would be best to omit the item rather than to risk the possible political overtones and Freudian undertones of making the wrong choice. For example, to match Hartley with sphygmomanometer could have disastrous consequences should the professor happen to be a Neobehavioristic-transcendentalist.

Now we turn to what college examination should really be—an accurate measure of the student's ability to organize his thoughts and integrate his knowledge concerning the subject matter into a meaningful written expression. This, naturally, requires the

essay type of question.

### Essay

Discuss the twentieth century with emphasis on sidewalks. (You should spend about five minutes on this question in order that you may do it justice and yet have time for the questions which follow. Do not use any material not found in the college library. Use Turabian's outline form to organize the various sections of your answer. Use Parker's indelible, midnight-black, quick-drying, jasmine-scented ink, and write on every other line on one side only of the bluebook. Students who do not use the Palmer Method of Handwriting should print their answers. One minute of the five is now gone, so you had best hurry.)

The advantages of this type of question are immediately apparent. The question specifies exactly what the student is to do and yet leaves him some leeway to express his ingenuity. Also, when the papers are returned at your five-year class reunion, differences of opinion about the meaning of the question provide a basis for an invigorating intellectual discussion among old college friends. One caution, however, is to be certain to read the question carefully before you frame your answer. For example, in the question above, notice that it very carefully specifies the twentieth century, not just and twentieth century. Once you have the intent of the question clearly in mind, you can work in Maine, Balboa, Hartley, and all the rest in a wonderful creative synthesis. It is advisable, however, to determine in advance just what the professor considers creativity and what he considers mental illness. The only possible problem would be if you neglected to read up on sidewalks. However, as they say in France, "Aqui Se habla Espanol." Thus, though you may not know the answer required, you may be able to work in something which you do know and act as if that is what you thought was expected all along. In the case of this question, consider that it is very much in vogue to show that every important person in the twentieth century has in reality been an existentialist who has been enormously handicapped by not knowing it. From that, work into the philosophical symbolism of the existence of sidewalks, and you will have at least one bluebook filled—especially if you write large.

I am sure that you can begin to see that taking an examination is really nothing to worry about once you learn these "tricks of the trade." No doubt some of my colleagues will chide me for revealing such information as I have in this guide. For my defense, I could do no better than to quote the words of the great educational authority, Martha Mitchell—"The irritation in education falls mainly in the examination."



# Colonnade

editor-in-chief: VICKI FINCHER  
business manager: CHARLES MIDDLEBROOKS

## A Bedtime Story

Once upon a time in a far off land called Milledge, there was a quaint old college. Scholars came from all over the world to better themselves at this institution of higher thought. These scholars studied hard to master the fine arts so that one day, they too might rule small kingdoms of their own.

Occasionally, these scholars that came from other lands felt the urge to celebrate. Now these neophytes were special because they were required to live in the college castle under strict rules from the King. In order to celebrate, these foreign squires and maidens had to do so quietly and between certain hours. If these lads and fair ladies did not follow these royal orders, then they were in danger of being called before the feared high court. This was not true, however, of the scholars that lived in the surrounding kingdom. These young knaves could consume all the wine they could hold and entertain pretty maidens in their chambers every night without danger of being called before the high court.

Alas, as fate would have it, some of these foreign scholars would indulge in too much merry-making and not make it back to the castle before the drawbridge was raised. These poor knaves were then thrown in the dungeon and would have to appear before the High Court later in the week.

Now the High Court was made up of very wise scholars, who were supposed to choose between right and wrong. But since the unfortunate victims would not be there unless someone had accused them of some terrible misdeed that had been committed, these wretches were left defenseless. And since the accused were not allowed any conference with the crafty village counsel, they were naturally pronounced guilty. It must have been a terrible sight indeed, to see the executioner grin under his black hood as the

guilty party walked in on judgement day. Punishments doled out by the court ranged from doing penance in one's room to banishment from the kingdom. This system was unfair, but the foreign scholars put up with this nonsense. Times have changed through the ages and nothing as cruel as this could ever exist in modern times. Or could it?

## Poor Vicki's Almanac

Contrary to what may have been rumored, the newspaper of this college does exist, for the moment anyway. This, our first edition, marks the advent or should we say debut of, a brand new staff. Although we do have some returning faces, most of them are new and bursting with new ideas.

This year should prove to be interesting if anything and much controversy seems to be brewing. Colonnade fully intends to be in the middle of it all to give up to the minute factual accounts of all the happenings and to provide an analysis of the news as we see it. The opinions of others are encouraged and desired.

This year we would like to reinstate a column that appeared a few years ago and lived a very short life. It was called Pipeline and tried to serve as a go-between for the students and administration, students and the local government or as a general answer man. If anyone has anything that he would like ask, we will do our best to find the answer. Send any questions or anything else that you would like brought to the attention of the Colonnade to box 770.

The workforce of the Colonnade welcomes anyone who wishes to join and take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity to speak up and be heard.

## Letters to the editor

### HONOR CODE REVISION

I know this same old gripe has been brought up before, but it needs to be brought up again. This grievous injustice is the Honor Code System, or as I always think of it, "Fink on Your Neighbors."

As things stand now, should any of us commit an offense, we should immediately report ourselves. If we catch another student pulling a no-no we are to go to the person and lovingly inform him or her that we know that he or she has sinned. However, we are all responsible for each other and it is because we love him or her that we must demand that he or she report him-ir herself. If he or she does not, then, because we love that person so much, we shall have to fink on him or her.

Now, I won't even bother with the part about ratting on our own selves. I think we all know how many people are going to break a rule and then report it so they can be punished. What I'm griping about is this brother's keeper deal.

I have nothing against my fellow man, but I have no desire to be responsible for other students, and I don't believe that 3999 students care to be responsible for me, either. What is more, it is ridiculous to think about a student's being punished for minding his own business. One of the really sad things is that in many cases, an offender isn't even informed that he has been caught. His brother merely lets him believe he's gotten by, then tells on him behind his back and without meeting him face-to-face.

In some cases, perhaps a person should be reported IF what he does actually HARMS or IMPOSES on a fellow student (i.e., stealing personal belongings from each other). Another editorial, or indeed, a pamphlet, could be written on some of the rules that should be thrown out. But never should a student be reported without his accuser facing him with the charge first. And never should any student be punished for minding his own business. Some people just weren't cut out for the "Gastapo."

This is a democratic school, and students could do away with this ridiculous system in an orderly democratic way, if they would. I believe we should work

### Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor or any other forms of correspondence should be directed to: Editor, Colonnade, Box 770, G.C. We reserve the right to edit all letters if they infringe upon good journalistic standards or lack good taste. Letters should be typed. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request if valid reasons are given. Any formal complaints concerning the content of this paper may be directed to the editor and will be reviewed by the Publication Board for the Colonnade.

to have this honor code repealed. It only says one important thing in the whole work, and that is:

"My honor is my own, and no one except myself can take it from me." Let's put it on these terms and do away with this juvenile system. After all, we were taught in elementary school not to be tattletales. It's pretty absurd to come to college and be ordered to act like pre-schoolers.

Jacquelyn (Lyn) Jones

Dear Editor,

I see Georgia College has once again opened its doors to all new and returning students. I will say that I saw more boys than I had hoped, but not too many had that dreadful long hair. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's long hair. In fact, I keep my cat, Homer, trimmed. No cat of mine is going to have long hair. You know science has proved that long hair leads to dope smoking.

Do tell these students to participate in rat week. I think I can remember when I participated. I had the most fun acting foolish. In fact I still have the scar on my nose from pushing the peanut down South Wayne Street. We had such fun

Bill Ainscow

## CGA Notes

by Pat Kraumenauer

As we rapidly approach mid-quarter, we should take a little time to evaluate our progress thus far and to set our goals for the remainder of the quarter and this year. So much has happened in these past few weeks throughout Georgia College, and C.G.A. has not been omitted from these affairs.

The orientation program went very well as we welcomed one of the largest freshmen classes ever. The sex education classes, spearheaded by C.G.A. and the Student Advisory Council of the Board of Regents, was a true first here at Georgia College. Although it was not perfect, it was a needed step in the right direction. The various standing committees have begun to meet and the student representatives have shown good participation so far. The Student Senate is preparing for a very busy year with much essential legislation already on the agenda. Honor Council has been evaluating its purposes and methods and is seeking to make the necessary changes which will make it a stronger and a more efficient branch of our Student Government. These are some of the things C.G.A. has been busy with during the first part of the quarter.

Yet there is so much more waiting to be done. The more traditional flares lie in the middle of our planned course. First there is annual hike and Golden Slipper is only a few

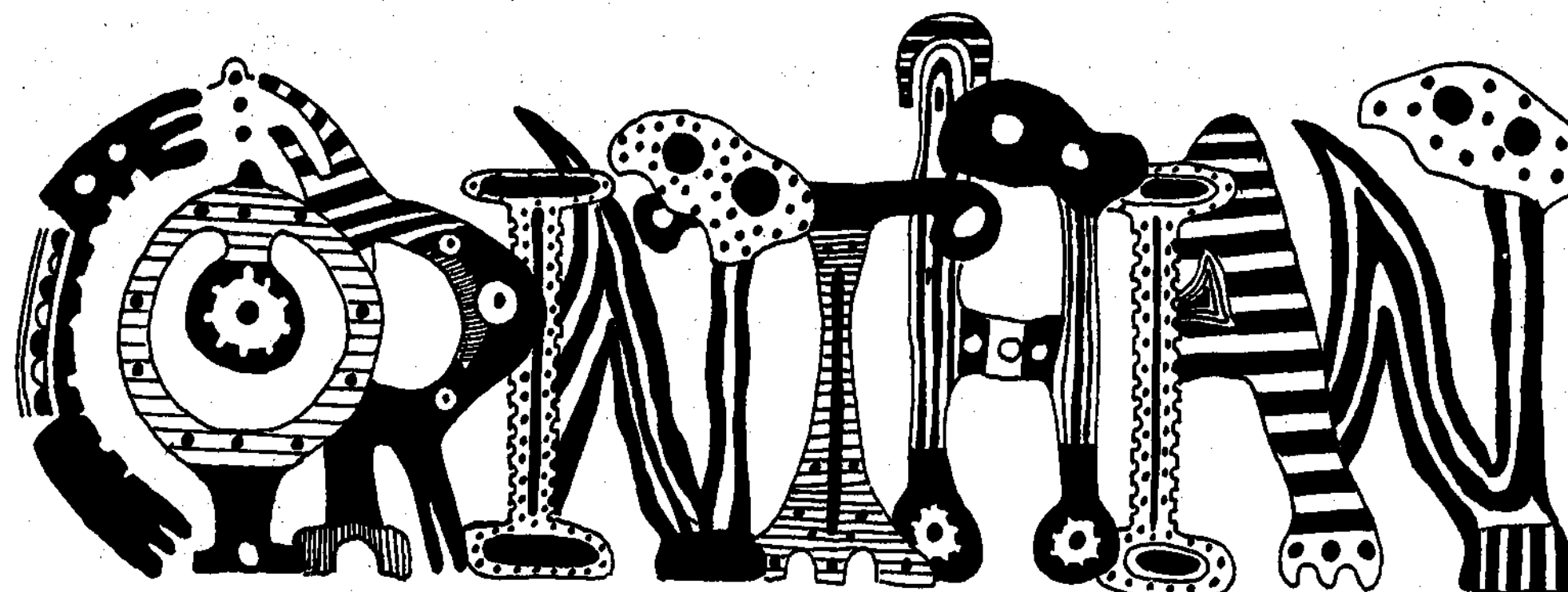
in those days. Well, it's time to close. Good luck in the coming year.  
Helen Alice Goodbody  
Class of '72

"Long Hair, Love It Or Leave It"

If you're a male, and have long hair, do you wish to be persecuted for it? I saw people persecuted for it in the movies, such as "Easy Rider", and "Joe," but last Saturday night it happened to me.

Four friends and I were sitting in the "Cup and Saucer" on Route 441 when, stumbling through the door came a drunk, short-haired, 300-pound hulk of a man. He was accompanied by three other short-haired men and their wives. Upon seeing us long-haired freaks, he came to our table and started running his fingers through the hair of one of my friends and started to laugh. He left because we ignored him but soon returned boasting that he would take any one of us on in a fight. It ended up with him punching and swinging and all of us were hauled into the Police station and arrested.

I have long hair and don't like being hassled because of it, but what can I do? One thing I will do is stay out of the "Cup and Saucer"—I'll leave it for the red-necks.



## Observe

When it rains, take a look at one shining drop.  
When it snows, examine one fragile flake.  
When you see a tree, observe one individual leaf.  
And when you are in a crowd, look at one person, and try to understand his loneliness.  
Stan Fendley

I drink, from a cup of space,  
all the rivers and mountains of my land.

In my eyes blossom all the scents  
and the sea breeze.

My hands touch the night, the buildings,  
with their windows of light.

You sleep in the city that breathes,  
I breathe your space.  
We kiss in the dream.  
Alfredo Escala

I know not  
who decreed  
that men should die for their country in time of war  
while women lived for their men,  
But I have often felt  
that men held the lesser burden.  
L. S. Wilcox

Gone...  
But unforgotten in her quiet ways.  
She came softly, with beautiful eyes  
All sheltering and knowing.  
Her hands were tender on my skin.  
Sad remembering  
Buried in ashes of my loss.  
Longing somewhere—  
A world gone without me.  
I wonder if she knew  
I love her even more,  
even more.  
Charles Watts

## Sex Ed

### Pro & Con

Is it possible that Georgia College freshmen considered sex education boring? Yes, possible and true. After talking to about thirty students, this is what we found out. Although most agreed sex education was worthwhile and really needed, they felt that it was much too late. High school or even junior high school was thought to be much more appropriate. They felt it was a waste of time to learn something that they learned a long time ago.

Not too long ago, it would have been unheard of to teach sex and even though it may be too late, sex education classes at schools and colleges show that attitudes and trends are changing. No longer is sex considered a wicked and sinful desire which should be condemned and suppressed. It can be discussed openly and seriously. As one girl said, sex has long been associated with filth and immorality and if this can be changed, it's never too late.

## Remembrance Of You

Blowing	melodies	of wind rained
tranquil	murmurs	
we watched summer's sails		through these trees while
in the scattered light that		unfurl. Captured
there were the passionate whirlwinds	fell	through dancing branches,
dizzying currents of flowing,	of quiet	joy Through
in the warm,	glowering flowers,	
the shimmering princess	feather-like breeze,	there was you,
summertime fields and spinning		of silver daylight,
before	dreams,	
	your season's ship set sail	for death:
Ken Champion		

All Contributions To  
Literary Section  
(Writing, Art And  
Photos) Send To  
KEN CHAMPION

## THE PUB

### Big Happenings

### At The PUB

### Watch For Them

### HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

October 29 & 30

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Oct. 28-30

8 p.m.

Russell

Auditorium

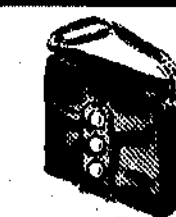
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# HARROLD'S



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## Gymnastics - A New Season - A New Coach

October 4th, 1971 marked the fourth year of G.C.'s gymnastic team. This year the team is led by Miss Ginny Bryant, a former coach and teacher at Sandy Springs High School and the University of Georgia. Miss Bryant has participated in summer gymnastics clinics and she feels that the team will have a very prosperous year.

Former gymnasts, Sheila Wood, Crystal Fountain, and Connie Butler have returned along with nineteen other new members to lead G.C. to victory. The girls are working diligently from 3:30 to 5:30 to make this their best season. Meets have not as yet been confirmed, but there is a tentative schedule planned. It is as

follows:

U. of Ga., Away, MSCW Away, Winthrop Away, USC Away, FSU Away, Athens College Home, George Peabody Home, Tulane Away.

Southeastern Regionals Away.

This year the team will be working with a new floor ex-

cercise mat. This will enable the team not only to perform more difficult exercises, but it will also cut down on the number of injuries.

With new equipment, a new coach, and new team members, G.C.'s gymnastic team will have an exciting year.

## GYM SHORTS

### Beginning Tumbling Course Offered To Students

The Georgia College physical education department is offering a beginning tumbling course to students through the continuing education division. The tumbling course is available to both male and female students of high school, junior high school, and grammar school. The course will be taught by the gymnastics coach of the college and will begin Tuesday, October 26. This will be an eight week course meeting Tuesday nights from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Course cost is \$15.00. Register through Dr. Alan Jones in Parks Hall on the Georgia College campus.

### HPER Club

Lake Laurel will set the scene for the HPER Club Fall Retreat on November 6. The day will be spent making plans for the club's activities for 1971-72, getting acquainted with all the majors, and discussing their ideas concerning health, physical education, and recreation.

### Baseball

The opening meeting for the Georgia College Baseball Team will be Tuesday, October 26 at the HPER Building in room 103. Plans will be made for the upcoming year. All interested students are urged to attend.

### Women's Volleyball

The Georgia College Women's Volleyball Team had a successful weekend in taking second place in the Columbus College Invitational Tournament. This ten team competition included schools such as Auburn University, University of Georgia, and the always tough West Georgia College. This was a double elimination tournament with Georgia College defeating Calhoun Junior College, Berry, and Auburn, while losing their two matches to West Georgia. Linda Finley, captain of the squad, made the six man All-Star team. This being the first match for Georgia College, Miss Osborne, the coach, was very much pleased with the performance of her girls.

## SPORTS

editors -  
Robert Riddle  
Sheila Wood

### GAHPER Holds Meet

Each fall the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (GAHPER) for the 10th District holds an affiliate meeting of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE). Dr. Martha Walton said that the purpose of the meetings is to bring members of the profession together in order to assimilate knowledge and exchange ideas; to both learn, and contribute to the profession. This year the meeting was on October 19, at Hancock Central High School in Sparta. Clinicians for the gathering were G.C.'s own Margaret Peebles and Ann Wall, who explained, demonstrated, and allowed members of the audience to participate in Parachute Play, Cage Ball, and Movement Exploration.

Dr. Walton felt that G.C. was exceptionally well represented with 40 HPER faculty members and major students in attendance.

### Basketball Underway

The 1971-72 basketball season is off to a roaring start with twenty-one men going out for the squad. Returnees this season include Jimmy Hires, Tom Wells, Jim Tungate, Larry Irvin, Randy Howell, and Mark Stallings. Making their debuts for the Colonials this season are Willie Woodford, Mike Parker, Willie Harrison, Willie Griswold, Johnny Simmons, Merrill Morris, Larry Anderson, Steve Duncan, Danny Hilton Mike Brown, Barry Bruner, Bill Outler, Paul Brooks, Dean Faulkner, and Alan Enns.

Coach Luke had this to say about the season and squad: "We expect better organization than we had last year with more bench strength. This year's schedule is tougher than last year's because we have an all senior college line-up. Whether we're good or not depends on our opponents' strength. However, we'll be as good as we can and hope for the best."

The first game of the twenty-game season is scheduled for December 1, here, when the Colonials take on Georgia Southwestern.

### SUPPORT

YOUR  
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SOCCER  
TEAM

### Women's Intramurals Begin

Women's Intramurals are busily getting started on its activities for 1971-72. Volleyball intramurals began October 4 with seven teams in competition. These teams include three teams from Bell, two from Adams, and two from Wells. On November 22, Georgia College will have its annual turkey run. A boy and girl team up and run a set distance together. Both winners will receive turkeys—very timely for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Women's Intramurals for Winter Quarter include basketball a co-ed swim meet, foul shooting and circuit relay, speedball, co-ed volleyball, and a badminton tournament with both singles and mixed doubles divisions.

Spring quarter intramurals include softball, archery, and golf.

## Intramural Men's Activities

FALL		
Activity	Rosters In By	Play Begins
Football	10-6	10-11
Tennis	10-8	10-13
Table Tennis	10-8	10-13
Golf	10-8	10-13
Turkey Run	11-15	11-23
WINTER		
Basketball	11-10	1-6
Volleyball	2-3	2-7
Swim Meet (Co-Ed)	2-9	2-15
Bowling	1-7	1-13
Foul Shooting	1-28	2-7
SPRING		
Soccer	3-2	3-6
Softball	4-9	4-19
Rifle Shooting	4-20	4-26
Trap Shooting	2-20	5-1
Casting Tournament	4-20	5-4

### Cheerleaders Chosen

Wednesday night was the big night for 13 lovely girls as they battled against each other for the titles of Georgia College Cheerleaders. The action took place in Miller Gym at 8:00 p.m. The candidates had practiced long and grueling hours for the past week and were ready for the final show-down. At 8:00 the girls were there to show their stuff to the four lady judges. Throughout the ensuing two hours the girls, yelled, screamed, jumped, and clapped before the watchful eyes of the judges. Finally a decision was reached and the eight cheerleaders selected were:

Julie Clarke from Jacksonville, Fla., a freshman Business major; Ann Higgenbotham from Elberton, Georgia, is also a freshman Business major; Jan Williams is a sophomore from Milledgeville majoring in Sociology; Jamie White, a first quarter freshman, hails from Fernandina Beach, Florida; Carol Purchase, from Jacksonville, Florida, is a freshman HPER major; Cathy Daniels is a freshman from Decatur, Georgia;

Beth Hallman is claimed by Milledgeville, and is a freshman Sociology major; and Ellee Eason, the only returning cheerleader from last year, is from Milledgeville and majors in Modern Foreign Languages.

Out of the girls chosen, half have had previous experience cheerleading, and the other half have not; however, all sounded like they had been born cheering.

### Colonials Clobber North Georgia

The Georgia College Colonials celebrated the first game ever played on the new athletic complex, with a 5-1 soccer victory in their home opener against North Georgia College.

The North Georgia squad started off looking strong by scoring first, early in the first period; however, Georgia College came right back, displaying an awesome offensive attack, which had been dormant in their two previous games. Ralph Piro and Tom Rainey constantly fooled the North Georgia defensive with pinpoint passing to each other, and by half-time the score was Ralph Piro 4, North Georgia 1.

In the second half, North Georgia discovered to its dismay that the Georgia College fireworks were not over yet. Kevin Fosgate, a veteran

## 10% Rise In School Fees For 1971-72 School Year

The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities announced today that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight per cent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year. Over 85 per cent of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations—the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) were released here last Sunday.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind the cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

Tuition and required fees for instate students in the survey ranged from \$70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of New York to 2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of \$158 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 per cent at the schools in the survey since the 1965-66 academic year.

### Kent State

More than 9,000 Kent State University students have signed a petition asking for a federal grand jury investigation into the deaths of the four students killed while demonstrating against the invasion of Cambodia.

The petition asks President Nixon to overrule Attorney General John Mitchell, who said last August 13 there should be no investigation of the May 4, 1970 incident.

### Guards At Sing-Sing Say No

During the early stages of the uprising of prisoners at the maximum-security New York prison in Attica, prison officials ordered black and Puerto Rican guards from the other maximum security New York prison, Sing-Sing, to beef up the nearly all-white guard staff at Attica.

The guards took a vote, and then refused to go.

### McGovern Announces Amnesty For War Resisters If Elected

Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) announced Sept. 23 that if elected he would grant amnesty to men in jail or expatriated for resisting the draft and the war.

In the Washington Press Club conference he also stated that he opposes war crimes trials for American political leaders who led the U.S. into the war in Indochina.

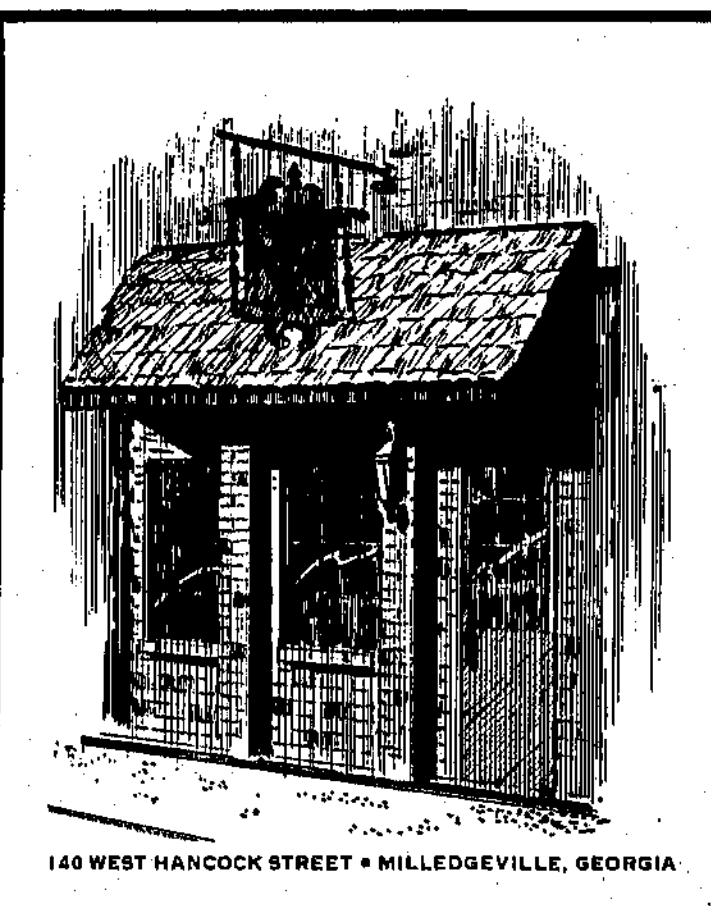
## G.C. Pageant

The Executive Board has begun making plans for the 1972 Miss Georgia College Pageant to be held in Russell Auditorium on January 15, 1972. We solicit your help in finding our new Miss Georgia College. The 1971 Pageant was a tremendous success and a rewarding experience to all those who participated as contestants and to those who attended the pageant. The Executive Board would like to equal this previous record and, if possible, top the record. We can reach this goal only with your help. Please select a girl from your organization or sponsor a girl to be a contestant in this year's pageant.

In your selection of a contestant, please consider the following: (1) A contestant must have a 2.0 cumulative average. (2) A contestant will be expected to attend all Pageant meetings and should leave the full week of January 10 open for rehearsals leading up to the Pageant on Saturday night.

Please have the correct persons complete the form below and return the form and \$5.00 entrance fee to Miss Donahoo's office in Parks 107 by October 29, 1971. No contestants will be accepted after November 5, 1971.

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## Bittick Launches Community Chorus

Martin Bittick, director of the G.C. choral organizations, has launched a new organization. His new chorus is called the Baldwin County Community Chorus, and it will work in connection with the Mixed Chorus.

Purpose of the chorus is to bring students, faculty and local citizens together. Everyone is invited to join.

The chorus is to present "The Messiah" by G.F. Handel and they will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra from the Atlanta area. This program will be performed on December 8, at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday at 8 in the Porter Fine Arts Auditorium.

Such a spectacular production will be expensive and donations of any amount will be appreciated.

Bittick, who joined the G.C. staff in September of 1970 has already earned the respect of the college, community and proven himself an imaginative and able director with several outstanding performances last year.

## Dorms

### Open House

Open Dorm, a policy allowing either female students to enter the male dorms and go to their rooms or male students to enter female dorms and go to the girl's rooms, is in operation in only two dorms so far. They are listed below. In order for a dorm to have open house, it must have a list of hosts or hostesses made for each day it is observed up until December 3rd. The list must then be approved by the Dean of Students.

Ennis Hall-Wednesday 2:00 to 11:00; Friday 2:00 to 12:00; Saturday 2:00 to 12:00.

Terrell B-Wednesday 6:00 to 12:00; Friday 4:00 to 12:00;

## G.C. Band Grows

The Georgia College Concert Band has grown in size and ability since its organization in 1968. Under the direction of Jim Willoughby the band has progressed from performance in light concerts to a three day concert tour around middle Georgia in the Spring of 1971. In size the band has grown to 58 members with the instrumentation covering most areas. This year the band performed at Georgia College's Annual Hike. The Georgia College Band along with the Madrecal Singers is performing a Christmas Concert on December 10, which is open to the public. The Band also plans to perform a winter and spring concert and conclude the year with a Georgia, Florida concert tour.

The Georgia College Band Officers for this year are: David Anderson, President; Doug Moore, 1st Vice President; Jesse Penepacker, 2nd Vice President; Carol Duncan, Librarian; Terry Park, Asst. Librarian; Brenda Youngblood, Secretary; Angela Cook and Barbera Roddy, Fund raising, Awards, Publicity; and Joe McMillan, Freshmen representative.

## Frosh Elections Set

NOTICE! FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS ELECTIONS—for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, male and female representatives to Honor Council.

Election November 3 from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Pick up candidacy blanks at the campus post office, fill them out, and place them in the specifically marked box. Be sure to sign roster above box.

Last day for signing up is Wednesday, October 27, at 5:00 p.m.

A meeting of candidates will be on that same day in Parks 210 at 6:30 p.m.

For further information see Olivia Thompson in Adams 320 or contact her through campus box 1624.

## New Faculty Members

There are 23 new members of the Georgia College staff and faculty this year. They are:

Mr. Randolph Puckett, Director of Placement and Non-Academic Personnel. He has a wife Sarah, and a married son, Richard.

Mrs. Linda P. Staab, Director of Public and College Relations. She is married to the Reverend J. Thomas Staab, and they have two sons, David 6 and Andy 4.

Miss Susan Andrews, an instructor in Nursing Education.

Dr. Earnest R. Archer, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics. He has a wife, Sally, and three children, Richard 12, Stephen 10, and Stewart 8.

Charles E. Beard, assistant professor of Library Science. He has a wife, Elizabeth.

Miss Virginia C. Bryant, who is an instructor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Ernest L. Burdette, III, assistant professor of Business Education. He has a wife, Martha, and a seven month old son, Frank.

Mr. O. Wayne Bryant, an instructor in Sociology has a wife Barbara.

Mr. William C. Church, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mr. Church is married and his wife's name is Judith.

Dr. Doris D. Engerrand, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics. She has a husband, Gabriel, and three children, Steven, Kenneth, and Mrs. Jeanine E. Ballard, all of whom are students at Georgia College.

Mrs. Wendy C. Glawson, instructor in Nursing Education. She has a husband, George, and two children, Carolyn 11, and George 10.

Mrs. Ellen S. Goodrich, assistant professor of Nursing Education, is married to Dr. Samuel M. Goodrich.

Miss Anne Harman, instructor of Library Science and Technical Services. Mr. David A. Mead, assistant professor of English and Speech, has a wife named Joan and a seven-month old daughter named Jennifer.

Mr. Claude R. Miller, assistant professor of Psychology. He has a wife, Ina, and a ten-month old daughter, Rhonda.

Miss JoAnne Nix, who is an assistant professor of Art.

Mr. Kap Hwan Oh, assistant professor of Sociology. He has a wife, Yung Ja, and three daughters, Miyon 4, Mina 2, and Margaret, an infant.

Mr. Rosewell M. Piper, and assistant professor of Business Administration. He has a wife, Roberta, and two daughters, Rozanne 4, and Roberta 2.

Mr. Robert J. Richardson, head of Public Services and assistant in Library Science. He has a wife, Janice, and a two-year old son, Robert.

Mrs. JoAnne B. Roundtree, an instructor of Library Science and a Technical Services Librarian, is married to Dr. Cecil A. Roundtree.

Mrs. Hester K. Stewart, assistant professor of Home Economics, is married to Doyle Stewart, and has two daughters,

Susan and Donna, both of whom are Georgia College students.

Mrs. Joyce H. Brochin, instructor in Education and Supervising Kindergarten Teacher. She has a husband, Charles, and four children, Stephen 20, Robert 17, Herbert 16, and Cecelia 9.

## NTE Set

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 13, at Georgia College.

According to Dr. John Lounsbury, chairman, education department, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In addition, the designation of GC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Lounsbury said.

Last year approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Georgia College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Environment

quality continues down. As in the past, automobiles, electrical generating plants and coal-burning industries are the main culprits.

The nation's water is still incredibly foul but the bottom may have been reached. The 1971 EQ Index shows no decline from 1970 levels. More and better sewage treatment plants and industrial clean-ups are given credit for holding the line against further water degradation. Industry remains the largest water polluter with 65 percent. Municipal sewage accounts for 20 percent and agriculture 15 percent.

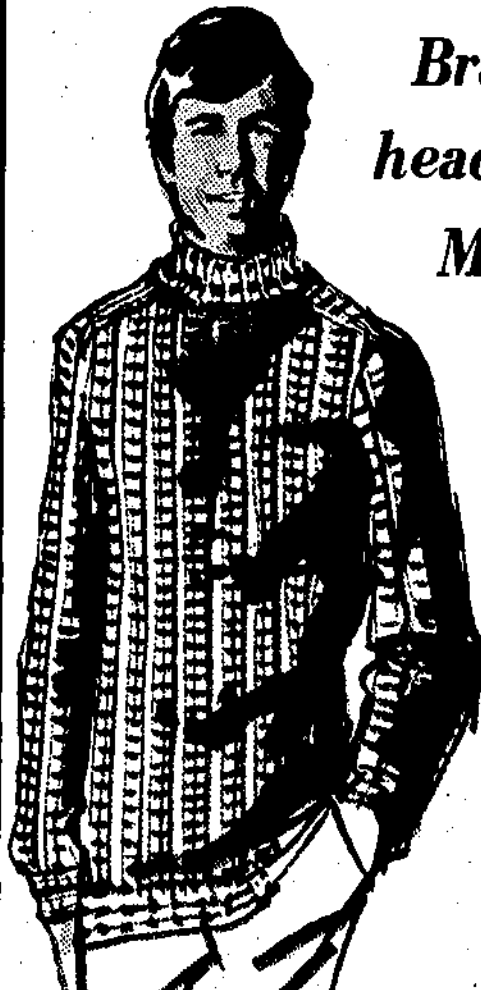
America continues to exploit mineral resources without sufficient regard for the future so the Mineral EQ Index is down from 1970. Users are outrunning explorers and known reserves of many vital metals will not outlast the 20th century. Recycling, though beginning to spread, saves only a small fraction of the nation's minerals.

Man's growing population and its pollution has put additional stress on wildlife and the Wildlife Index continued its downward trend in 1971. Loss of habitat is the major danger for wildlife with chemical pollution of air, water and land a close second. Some 101 species are listed on the endangered species list.

Population concentration near the two coasts in tense, polluted cities has pushed the EQ Living Space Index down during 1971 and trend appears to be headed further down. Until a sound national land use policy and public transportation systems become reality the EQ says living space problems are going to get worse.

Due to 87 percent harvest of allowable cut in the National Forests last year, the Timber EQ Index is up slightly over 1970. But the upward trend is shaky in the face of pressures for increased cutting and losses from burning and disease.

Soil quality, highest on the EQ Index, has slipped from 1970. Bulldozing, over-fertilization and erosion continue to destroy America's valuable soil resources.

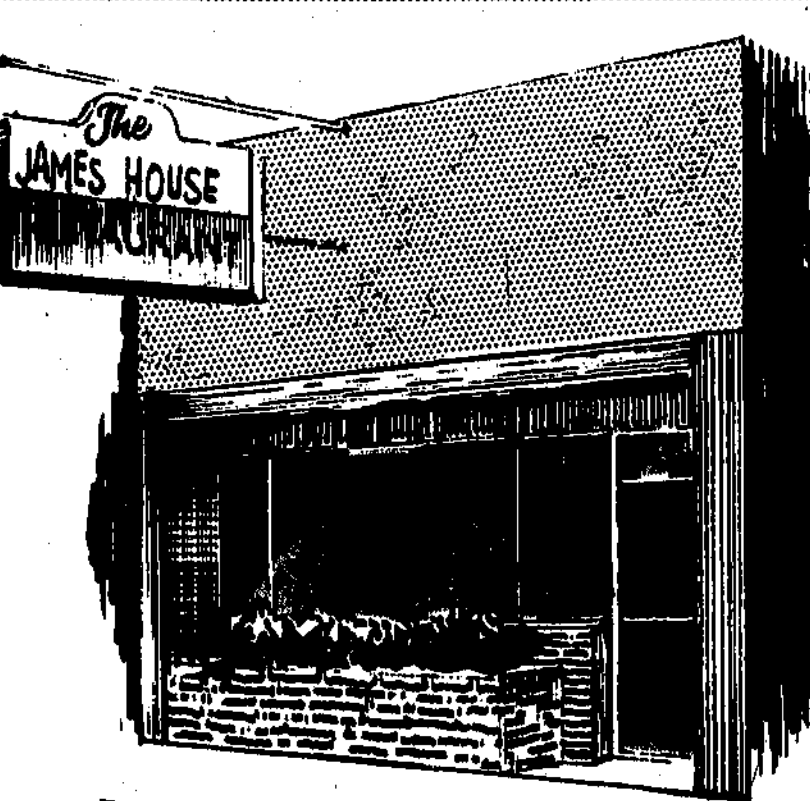


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